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Hard for Robots and Men We Need Submarines Letting Convicts Read A New Standard Lady

Science piles prodigy on prodigy, miracle on miracle, so rapidly that if

Professor Partridge, only twenty-six years old, in New York univeraitys, chemistry department, can masutacture lithium at \$15 a pound. A little while ago you couldn't have got a pound for a million dollars. Lith-lum is a metal so light that it floats

Some things that float on water, you know, will not float on kerosene. Professor McTavish of New York university demonstrates a robot, mechanical man, with an electric lamp in place of eyes, a radio tube in place a brain, relays and magnets for

However, it can be shown that no street can ever develop any new idea. who wishes to avoid robot competition should devote himself to developing new ideas and working them

rom Seattle, the Pacific Aeronautic earch foundation plans, for next a nonstop flight across the Pa-

Men have flown from Europe to uth America, from London to India, dries the Atlantic repeatedly, over the North and South poles.

The Pacific clone remains to be

And only a few years ago Lord Northcliffe offered \$50,000 to any one that would fly the English channel!

The Brooklyn navy yard starts work on a new submarine, the V-7, keeping at work 725 men that would have been discharged. This encourages the peo-Die to think we may have some in-telligent interest in national detense. Submarines with modern engines can go around the world without taking fuel, traveling on the surface, as they do in peace. A good fleet of really big submarines with heavy guns, knocked-down fighting planes, high speed and down nighting range would do a great deal for peace if they could be sent to what every important port in the world. Those well prepared have peace. The unprepared have war.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison, wise man, says: "I shall let my con-victs read in newspapers accounts of the outbreak in the Auburn peniter thury. There will be a good deal of buzzing when they read them. But the on their morale of withholding

the newspapers would be worse than

That's an intelligent man, The exars might be ruling yet had they known enough to let the people know information and discussion supply p great safety valve.

The warden of Auburn prison enptured by convicts in rebellion, said the convicts, of whom many are dead. were made desperate by the knowledge that if they failed, they would surely go to the electric chair. In this case at least, capital punishment did not deter men from murder.

The United States bureau of standperfect 84," not the "perfect 36" of

days before the "boyish figure."

If your bust is 38, your walst should measure 31 inches, hips 89 inches. Thirty-four bust, 28-inch waist, 37-inch hips, is the "standard lady," according to the bureau, which, however, knows nothing about it.

Abraham Lincoln's mother wasn't a "standard 34" nor was "Bertha with the big feet," mother of Charlemagne. For a clock model, the "perfect 84" is ideal, perhaps.
For an efficient mother, which is

what counts, bigger busts, bigger waists, bigger hips.

Somebody supposed to be an expert says that the Duited States will manufacture in 1930, 1,000,000 fewer auto-

mobiles than in 1929. That prediction, probably mis-taken, is not creditable to the peo-

ple's intelligence.
Many things a family can do without, but no family, properly organized can do without a good automobile.

The country, apparently, is still do-ing business. "Big Steet," Wall Street's ne for the United States Steel cor poration, shows unfilled orders for el tonnage increased by 88,783 tons

issi month. The company has a total of untons, which does not look much like

"As a sheep before her shearers is inits." That's from the Bible.

"As a lamb after its shearing is Street, it depends on the rapidity which the lambs go back for another shearing.

They always do go back, which is makes brokers' seats worth make them worth \$1,000,000 apseca.

Mr. John T. P. Moffat, representing the United States at Geneva, signed the protocol that, if nothing happens to prevent, will land us in the World

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Sayor MAKING MOVIE

Crawford

PRODUCTION CO. NOW PHOTO GRAPHING SITES

Charles W. Montrose of Detroit director of the Montrose Motion Pic ture Production, is in Grayling and at present is engaged in the photographing of locations which will be followed by the production of 24 two reel motion pictures, depicting porth ern life.

In an interview with Mr. Montrose he said: "This territory is ideally suitable for my productions. There is everything here such as hills stands of virgin timber, swamps lakes, rivers and snow. And you have animal life from snow-shoe rabbits to

deer and bear."
Further, Mr. Montrose says that he Had no intention of coming to Gray ling. I was going to the Upper Pen mine have hunted this region about Grayling for years and it was upon their recommendation that I came

"Frankly speaking I am more than satisfied with conditions here."

satisfied with conditions here."

Mr. Montrose is comfortably located at Shoppensgons Inn where he is doing some of the preliminary work that is necessary before starting on production of a motion picture series The scenario is already written and just at this time he will be busy tak-ing pictures of locations. After this preliminary work has been accomthe pictures will begin. Besides the contemplates to go on his trip.

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Allen and a friend started out from Saginaw with \$100.00 each last Ortober of local talent.

O. E. S. CHRISTMAS TREE

dining room of the opera house. All ney, members and their families are invit.



1—Col. Patrick Jay Hurley of Okiahoma, the new secretary of war. 2—American markies in Halti ready to answer a riot call to suppress such disorders as have security secretary. 3—The dignified room in St. Jarase palace. London, in which the sessions of the navai limitation configurate will be held.

Allen Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Martin of Saginaw is taking plished he will have his cameramen very interesting trip and we presume and cast come here from New York before long we will hear that he is city and the actual work of taking in China, because that is where he

It is going to require several other cities in the east. When they months to make the picture. Mr. reached New York, Allen's friend beMontrose says that what he wants came homesick and returned to Saginow is winter weather. And by the naw, but Allen decided not to return
looks of things at this time he will with him. Allen then made trips
be afforded plenty of that: be afforded plenty of that.

Mr. Montrose is a very pleasant and then one day the opportunity and interesting person to meet. He came to sail for France. He enjoyed very kindly showed us some of his the trip from New York to France camera equipment and explained its but said he did not care for France. operation. Just at present, he says, at all because of the quantity of he isn't getting into the work very liquor served at the resturants. One hard due to a very recent illness, but could not even get a cup of coffee feels certain that he will soon recover without he was offered a drink, so for his usual good health and ambition. Here Grayling is proving its ver- only two or three weeks and returned satility. While its surrounding beauti- to New York. Mrs. Martin had a letsatility. While its surrounding beautiful summer scenes have been sung in poetry, prose and music, now we will summer scenes have been sung in furnish the setting for the motion camera. Just as Arthur Stace says, Michigan is beautiful in summer but is still more beautiful in winter. The work of Mr. Montrose is bound to bring still further fame to our beloved community.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE

COUNTY

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members and their families are invited and any O. E. S. members who do not belong to the Chapter are specialloses money, but when we read about a loses money, but when we read about a losed of the come and a number of pails of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a losed on the come and a number of pails of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money to come and a number of pails of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, loses money, but when we read about a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, lose of candy, nuts, oranges, lose of candy, nuts, oranges, lose of candy or hand. It surely is going to be a lose of candy, nuts, oranges, lose or candy or candy or hand. It surely is going to be a lose of candy or hand. It surely is going to be a lose or candy or hand. It surely is going to be a lose or candy or hand. It surely is going to be a lose or candy or hand. It surely is going to be a lose or candy or candy or hand. It surely is going to be a lose or candy or can

We have heard men say that sentiment has no place

The approach of Christmas has always been a pleasure

It is our earnest desire that you accept our best wish-

for a Merry Christmas, as a small token of the esteem

in business, but we cannot believe them, for some of the

most valued friends we have are those which have grown

to us, for at this time we can give expression to the joy

and the happiness that our associations have brought us

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from business associations and acquaintances.

and value which we place upon your friendship.

during the past year.



BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE "
COUNTY

nembered. Some of the goodfellows of the O. E. S. CHRISTMAS TREE

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 lots of fun and plenty of interesting town chipped in their pennies and will have a Christmas party Friday experiences and his friends in Graylevening, December 20, in the basement dining room of the opera house. All ney.

We know this young man is naving Some of the gogarenows of the pennies and town chipped in their pennies and told him to use their every cent. There was at last report \$586 in cash in the fund besides more to come and a num-

> munity Tree Parents are requested to see to it that their children are at the tree at 1:30 p. m. next Tuesday. Of course the grown.ups may come too for they will, enjoy, seeing the happy little faces. Santa is especially jovial this year and we just know the kiddies will say he is the best one they ever

Free Show At Rialto Theatre And Santa also has purchased enough tickets to the Rialto theatre for sach boy and girl to have one freat. The show will be "Eternal Love," starring John Barrymore, and starts promptly, at 1:30 o'clock.

NOTE There must be a lot of good clothing hanging about in closets and attics that would do someone a lot of good if they had it. There are a number of families here that can use some of these things and the Christmas tree committee will be about and pick up whatever you may have that may still be of service Bring it to the Board of Trade club rooms any time before next Wednes-

FORMER GRAYLING RESIDENT PARRES AWAY

The funeral of Mrs. Christine Nel son, wife of Anthony Nelson, was held Monday from her home on 621 South Woodbridge Street, Saginaw, igan. The services were officiated by Rev. C. P. Weiskotten. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson was born February 27, 1864, in Woalese Denmark and came to America in 1887 making her home in Grayling. In 1894 she married Anthony Nelson in New York where they remained for a short time before returning to take up a resi dence in Grayling. They moved to Saginaw in 1907. The former was a member of the Lutheran church and Dunish Sisturbood. Busides her hishend she is survived by Bay City; Mrs. Frankin Byder of Bay City; Jour sons, Arel, Saginav; Anchor and four sons, Ares, Sagnaw; Anchor and Arthur of Detroit; and Lincoln, Flint; one brother James Rammisson, Sag-naw; one-state: Mrs. Andrew Ander-son, Portland, Oregon; and eight

DR. HOWARD NOT PRACTICING MEDICINE

Dr. R. B. Howard says that a numpression that he, as director of the them for the publishers.

Consolidated District Health department, will practice medicine and adto Ann Arbor for an examination and

Howard is a mistake. The mission again. She was a very cheerful of this department is to conduct a patient and up to the last accepted program of health education. This any suggestion the doctors might is primarily for the benefit of child-make with a smile. The doctors she had digent children will be confined to the Michelson Memorial church Wed

digent emidren will be confined to dental work only.

In general, the health conditions, as they effect the people of the four ections and Rev. Greenwood gave a counties included in the district, will be looked after. Sources of food supplies and conditions surrounding the plies and conditions surrounding the friends and relatives showed the high handling and dispensing of foodstuffs esteem in which she was held Interwill, be inspected and suggestions ment was in Elmwood cemetery, made for their betterment whenever the sanitary conditions that are children, Donald Richard and those employed therein must come up Kenneth and her father, Peter Peterto, the sanitary conditions that are

parber shops.-Milwaukee Journal.

Columbia University has a phono raphic record that contains more on the radio.—Philadelphia Inquirer, was raising long greens.

Peterson, of this city, passed away at University Hospital in Ann Arbor on December 15th. Cause of her death was cancer, from which she had been suffering practically two years.

Mrs. Peterson was 32 years old, born on August 1st, 1897 in Moorestown, Michigan, the only daughter of Peter Peterson who is the Fire Warden in Charron, Michigan. Her mother died in 1916. She attended Grayling High School and graduated in the class of 1917. She was very active in school life, especially in basketball. Soon after her graduation in 1917, she was united in marriage to Hans L. Peterson, son of Hemming Peteron, of Maple Forest township, and three children were born to this union. They have resided in Grayling since their marriage and she often assisted in the Cooley Gift Shop, where she always displayed a cheery disposition. She later accepted a position of nature research worker for the late James Oliver Curwood at his cabin on the South Branch and was the last secretary Mr. Curwood employed before his death. She type her of people have the mistaken im- most of his late novels, preparing

minister treatments and dispense was feeling considerably better until medicines. medicines.

That, however, according to Dr. sary for her to go to Ann Arbor to the control of th ren and not to include adults. It is two years ago at Ann Arbor were at not a charitable institution but is in-tended to create better health condi-band, father and her brother, Clyde tions among children. Expenses are Peterson of this city were with her The remains of Mrs. Peterson were Couzens \$10,000;000 child health fund. brought from Ann Arbor to Grayling Any work done in the schools for in Sunday. The funeral was held from

the people of Grayling, as she mingled.
Those sighs you hear come from the with the younger set and always was old-timers who can't find the Police jolly, full of fun and ready for a Gazette and the cuspidors in the good time. Many hearts are saddened by her demise and the family have the sympathy of many in their loss.

It is reported that J. P. Morgan than 200 dialects, but on an average has won a prize for raising large night it's possible to hear that many violets. We thought that his specialty



Gifts Gifts Gifts Gifts But There's No GIFT. Like

A DIAMOND!

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Carl W. Peterson

JEWELER

Rialto Theatre

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND

TUESDAY Dec. 22-23-24 John Barrymore

in "ETERNAL LOVE" Sound Picture

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Xmas Special-Dec. 25-26 "THE DESERT SONG" All Talking-All Singing

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Dec. 27-28

May McAvoy "Stolen Kisses" Talking and Sound Picture

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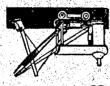
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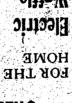
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Mass box, 50c and \$1.95.". It should CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT WE read IN Christmas boxes. We are When the writer started to the control of the control We wish to call attention to an even noticed I was here at all. Then stror that appears in the Olson Shoe I have to try to make you take Store advertisement. In one place it notice before I make my final crit actes. Thousand Iron Clad Hoe from the stage.

promised to remember, but his next lot of copy had the same fault. When "we" was reserved for the exclusive use of the editor. The young man tant blot bns roirsque sid vd "tegras mind. The writer was "called on the copy from his first assignment liber-sily besprinkled with "we's" came to n December 8th. Mr. Dean was a ormer resident of Beaver Creek ever, the case of the young writer on Mr. Joe Dean died in South Carolina asy "You are a sinner" he would imice dinner and a very enloyable time. table was prettily decorated in red and the preacher says from the pulph table was prettily decorated in red and the prescher says from the members of the table. T. W. Hanson in congregation nod complacently to made a few remarks which were very each other and armit "that's so," and the table the point a finger at the interesting. All who attended report a should be point a finger at the said of the point a finger at the congression. can Legion hall Tuesday night. The and irresponsible, For instance, wher enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Ameri-"we" faruig ent to toyal ni besiludiced prejudiced in tayor of the pluris "we" Thirty of the American Legion when referring to hings He was The advertisement appears on the Torre eat of noingits lise error.

ervices were held in South Carolina. in Beaver Creek and Grayling will be sorry to learn of his death. Funeral Funeral Mr. Dean had no relatives in this went to South Carolina for his health.

family are leaving tomorrow for University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where Mandolph will receive physical

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph and lars' as to his plans will be published in a later edition of the Avalanche.

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by mailing early so that their Christ

Christmas program a complete success

suspended on Christmas Day and the

that the boys are all sale.

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All ordinary mail service will be

unable to return, but word has been recieved from the principal at Alpena

sarly last evening the team has been

met defeat at Alpena Wednesday evening by a score of 22-15. On ac-

The High School basket ball team

vare. Come and buy your plum pud-

service will be greatly expedited by sking advantage of the Air Mail ser-

siniog installs of besterbbs slearing

der will remain until atter Christ-

and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy. Miss Cas-

Rapida is visiting her parents, Mr.

Al'a Syncopators will Turnish the music, Come and have a good time,

A Christmas dance will be given at

of the Alumnae at the school gym

Mid-winter trolic given by the nurses

Come and enjoy yourself at the

nasium New Year's Eve.

Miss Margaret Cassidy of Grand

FOR Christmas letters, cards, and

December 21, at the Grayling Hard There will be a bake sale given by the ladies of the L.D.S. Saturday,

cookles, buns, cakes, pies, etc.

naged said mrots wone edt to inno

Poeins—As a rule this paper does Health department. At present he is not care to print home-made poetry, busy laying out himse vacation he will begin poor material, means a lot of ex working in the schools. Full particular

ments of the Sunday School, which public is urged by every means avail-

ste, Beginner and Primary depart-

program was given by the Intermedi-

A good crowd attended the Christ-

Clarence Johnson requests that

blustery. The snow is drifted in places

Glee Club were on the streets Tues.

About twenty-five members of the

Mid-winter frolic at the school

purchased from Corwin Auto Sales.

Chris Hoesli and Carl Hanson are each driving new International trucks,

Mr. Hert Hier, an inmate of the second time he said: "It county Infirmary for two years, died "called" the second time he said: "It County Infirmary for two years, died "called" the second time he said: "It years old. He had been ill for 20 years and before he came to Grayling was at the State Institution at Howell.

Well," said the deform "we" why "we" and before he came to Grayling was along without "we" why "we". The state Institution at Howell.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

WRY near Roscommon about a month

who is a patient of Mercy Hospital week is feeling fine. Mrs. Anna Schmidt of Cheboygan tang shi yoo bas been receiving trans-

derwent an operation Tuesday and is son, a patient of Merry Hospital, un-Miss Camilla Robinson of Michelcouple of weeks ago was dismissed

Hospital for a week receiving treat-ment was dismissed Monday. COVERING MICHY.

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At this Christmas time we pause to extend

There we hope to meet our old customers and

quarters next to the Mac & Gidley drug store.

Early in January this ctore will move into new

to see that our customers get only the best and this year will be the best ever—order your groceries from this store. We are ever alert

To acsure yourself that your Christmas dinner

Feast

A Christmas

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our best wishes for a

a lot of new ones.

frest the market affords.

Subscribe for the Avalenche.

Al's Syncopetons wish one and all Mid-Winter Braile New Year's a merry Christmas.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929

Pred Welsh and Emil Giegling were which makes walking difficult. It has

Branch and blizzard wearner.

They report loy roads south of West nights.

who may desire their address we give mas exercises at the Michelson Memit here: 1622 Brandon Ave. Walnut orisi church Wednesday evening. The asour to i al best of besseld so lite We are sure their frienda telling about his trip that we may wind-brakes. Please don't forget this. there O.K. He promises a story letter to get them for decorations and also We are in receipt of a letter from families having christmast trees that their their they are thru with their that 13th from Peteraburg, Va., saying if they will set them gut of doors that from Mrs. McCullough arrived that the Slide committee would like there are the said from the said set them for the consistence as story letter. To set them for decorations and slaot there are set them for decorations and slaot them.

at reasonable prices at Olsons. Mena and boys gloves and ma anelli-Hill, Petersburg, Va.

nwon: at this community and have the forth of the pest of triends who extend best The marriage of Miss. Evelyn Embury, occurred when the men the chieffers, and when the mental and when the children saw them and what branch to Water Branch. To William Embury of West Branch to William Embury of West Branch to William End with the boys and Both the bride and groom are well guils.

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Buy house slippers for Xmas gifts the name of any contributor, please for the whole family at Olsons.

Sweets to the Sweet on Christmas Day

Candles Maly Lee

boxes, they present the utmost in gift giving. list. Ready packed in very fine Christmas fine candies deserves a prominent place in the ning to give Her on Christmas, a box of our No matter how many other gifts you are plan-

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A Man's Gift

plete stocks. in the choice of your gift from our very comthe man who smokes. We will gladly aid you will answer satisfactorily the gift problem for Good cigars, a pipe or a can of charce tobacco



of Gift Knives A Special Display

to please your boy. sizes and styles from which you may choose as a knife. Our ample stock comprises many that makes a boy as happy Christmas morning There is no other one thing of moderate cost'

Christmas gift carving sets, ivory handles, stainless steel.



Ice Cream Christmas

and bulk in several delicious flavors. Arctic Ice Cream. Awaiting your order. Brick day occasion if you serve a liberal portion of An added delight may be brought to any Holi-

OLAF SORENSON & SONS

per ne is trying to get along without

James Dannett of Roscommon who severe Thanksgiving Day weather as are patients at Mercy Hospital are that just passed. And now December an operation Tuesday. Are, ling had that during his time Gray. Mrs. Robert Burtlow and Mrs. ling had never before seen such patient at Mercy Hospital underwent man who has spent most of his life tent.

James Pratt of Frederic who is a member, and a prominent businesse since Tuesday and is receiving treat- days in Movember-which was a James Schanneck of Cheboygan has the village state last week that snow seen a patient at Mercy Hospital had fallen for fourteen consecutive Melvin Howse of Maple Forest is a When you have nothing parient at Mercy Hospital receiving to start in on. I heard a resident of to start in on. I heard a resident of the start in on.

ste patients at Mercy Hospital ate that just passed. And now December recovering nicely thom operations.

Mrs. Wilbur Burke of Houghton jets local weather prophet has stattled who is a patient at Mercy Hospital suffering from a broken leg re-before the end of the month. But celeved from a fall is getting along why worry—for, as my friend "Deak" and the main at the former was at not of sing at the fremen's son Otis, who is a patient at Mercy worry—for, as ing at the fremen's son Otis, who is a patient at Mercy worry—for, as ing at the fremen's son Otis, who is a patient at Mercy worry—for, as ing at the fremen's son Otis, who is a patient at Mercy worry—for, as ing at the fremen's by an automobile on the main high.

Way rest Rescomment a mount is mount about a mount of the son of the main high.

Or whether it's hot, We're going to have weather Whether to not."

SAD FATE OF A HUNTER

And I will keep my gan in hand, Cried, "Chauffer, do not tarry A hunter to the North woods bound

Where the hunter went year will And the bunter went to gar That the hunter knew full well, The car did skid, the gan wint off, "Vrienp ym seinr ibrooks I med. wat blo boog edt taniaga saw sidT.

Cood hosiery is whys appreciated All apscial delivery as wha is troined be not be not be not being the promptly upon the notice of the notice

iob. vafte Grayling Mere "Got a'rear dreases for the New Year's

We have things that make Xmas shopping easy, at the Hanson Hdwe.

World at Amprox. Then every Monday it has been snowing steady for the bulbies Smileday. Sold by Grayling lest twenty-four hours and is pretty

in Bay City on business Wednesday, been well below zero for several

The office will not be open for service.

The office will not be open for service.

The music was lead by Miss McAlThe music was lead by Miss McAlThe music was lead by Miss McAlMake your wife happy for Xmas
With an improved Model 22 Automatic
Muchanise Washer. Then ever Munday

Dr. Creen, dentist, says that his office will be closed between Christmas and New Year for redecoration.

nice alippers for \$2.96, \$2 to \$7 the street intersection of Michigan values for \$2.96 at Olsons.

and and one gifts. Just around the corner. Eggie Bugby. Don't forget the store of a thous- ets can be purchased from the nurses.

and Peninsular avenues. no abnua 3I noonredts yabsenbew hous nees nov evan eroled reven mesideim to mitter the meside the second statement of the second Our community Christmas tree Symnasium New Year's Eve. Tick-

seath seisel to niag a soud 68.83. enosio ja sterquiis. Don't forget the bake sale given The train from the south was con-by the L.D.S. ladies next Saturday siderably late this morning on account at the Grayling Hardware.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, December 29, 1906

It is stated that 15,000 deer were killed this season in the upper penin- formerly.

The post office at Rose City was burglarized last week. The thieves secured about \$15 and some small mail matter. No clue.

teamsters instead of curses.

in a flourishing condition and writing Detroit News. large insurance for their members,

the slarm of fire turned out the town take. We have enough fossils in this but it happily proved needless. The but it happily proved needless. The country already, without encourag-night watchman in the planning mill, ing importations from Europe. looking through the windows of the flooring mill saw an unusual light and promptly turned in an alarm. It proved to be a workman's torch that flashed past a window, giving the idea prosperity construction program next

annual stockholders meeting on Monday last closing their books the 1st of Dec. instead of the 2st of Jan. as formerly. The following stockholders were present: E. N. Salling of Ernest Richardson of South Manistee, R. Hanson, N. Michelson, Branch was called to Jackson last N. P. Olson, and Geo. L. Alexander week by the sudden death of her of Grayling; L. Jenson of Gaylord; sister.

The post office at Rose City was

mail matter. No clue.

H. C. Holbrook was thrown from a load of hay one day last week, and one runner passed over both insteps. He did not admire the experience, not being able to wear his shoes and feeling generally pounded up.

Thoughtless people often cause a heap of trouble with intending it. Just now we are thinking of the habit of dumping coal ashes in the sleigh tracks in the street. It is all right in the sand, but in the snow it is almost impossible for a team to draw a load over it. Think of it and stop it, and receive the blessings of our teamsters inatead of curses.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 17, 1906—getting a college education. So I kissed wifey and my eligible no. So I kissed wifey and my eligible model with the same and ambled down to fill the aheepskin is handed out. This is the explanation give the properties of Michigan. The Ludge! is 55 years old—the oldest in the country. As a further explanation of his late college course he tells that had he been a member of the bar he could have been nominated and elected prosecuting Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 17, 1906nominated and elected prosecuting At the recent session of the State attorney last fall. That set him to Grange at Grand Rapids, Perry Ost. thinking, and, as he figures that he rander of this place was elected one is good for 25 years active service of the directors of the Patrons Insurance Co. of Michigan. They are justice of the peace in Grayling.-

It was stated recently that fossils Last Thursday at about midnight the tariff bill. This is a serious mis-

> On the principle that everything helps, we are thinking of aiding the spring by painting the back fence and

The M. & H. Lbr. Co. held their doors.

sooty chimneys to clean.

Oil-Burning Appliances

(I have been giving Oil Burning appliances special at-

tention and study and am prepared to give people

sound information on this subject. Consultation

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AND HEATERS

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LYNN BURNERS are giving these people 100% sat-

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too will be delighted to do your heating with oil in-

stead of dirty wood or coal. Do dirt, no ashes, no

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kitchen stove or range

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NEWS REVIEW OF CHRRENT EVENTS

American Entry to World Court Will Again Be Up to the Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD BAR as the administration can go with it the United States has adhered to the World court. Uninstructions from President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimion, the American charge d'affaires at Berne, Switzerland, Jay Plerreport Moffat, signed all the protocols in-volved in America's entry into the tribunal Albania, Abvasinia and Lithnants have yet to sign the Root protocol, and then, at what he deems a propitious time, Mr. Hoover will send to the senate the revised protocol of adherence and ask its approval.

The President's action followed the Stimson analyzing the situation and urging acceptance of the new protocol. Mr. Stimson holds that the amendments to the court statute safeguard the rights of the United States and sufficiently meet the objections and reservations made by the service "The amendments," he says, "are

as to include all nations; they also show that the reason why it is pro-posed to assimilate the procedure on advisory opinions to the procedure on contentious cases is the fundamental reason that unless both parties to a dispute are present and heard th opinion will not carry any weight. The report, therefore, makes it clear beyond peradventure that the consent of the disputant nations is required in every case as a precondition to the granting of an advisory opinion involving any dispute.

"By this ruling and amendment an other fear as to advisory opinions is removed. If the United States is involved in any dispute or controversy, to whatever degree, with another country, that matter cannot be brought before the World court without the consent of the United States, even for the purpose of obtaining an advisory

In conclusion the secretary of state mays: "Is there any reason why, on such terms, our government should not join in the support, moral and financial of such a court, or why it should not lend its efforts toward the selection of judges who will act in this great work in accordance with the nobel traditions of the American judiciary? Or why our government's great power should not be placed in a position where it can influence for good or check against evil in the fu ture development of the court's char ter and work? I think not."

That there will be a warm fight in the senate over ratification of the protocol is certain. The opposition asserts that, by the scheming of the British government, the fifth and "most important" reservation of the senate has been nullified. Under this reservation it would be impossible for Great Britain and other European powers operating through the League of Nations to invoke the aid of the court in furthering their designs on the United States with respect to war debts, restriction of immigration and numerous other conflicts of interest between the Old and the New worlds. The Roots formule provides for the withdrawal of the United States from the court if there is insistence on an advisory opinion to which this country objects.

TOSEPHER: GRUNDY, the wealthy has been appointed United States Send of from Pennsylvania, to fill the seat which was denied to William S. Vare. The appointment expires in December, 1930, and was made by Gov. J. S. Fisher with the understanding that Grundy will be a candidate next November to succeed himself, when the other primary contestants probably will be Mr. Vare and former Gov. Melion organization, of which Grundy is a part, will back him in that fight.

Some of the radical senators from the West who. Grundy has said, have too much voice in national affairs in comparison to the importance of their states; were desirous of refusing him admittance to the senate. But Senator Caraway of Arkansas, chairman of the lobby investigating committee, recognized that a fight against Grundy would be futile and refused to oppose it will be a good thing for the Demo-cratic party to admit him to the sen-

Consequently, when Grundy pre-sented himself Thursday, accom-panied by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, he was permitted to take the But not before the radical senstors had told him what they thought of him and his appointment. It was their last chance for such plain speak ing and they made the most of it, castigating Grundy severely and declaring that Governor Fisher had dis-graced the state of Pennsylvania and insulted the senate by naming the super-lobbyist a member of that au-

gust body. Senator Nye of North Dakota asserted that, instead of an election, there had been an auction sale. The senatorship had been knocked down, he said, to the highest bidder, Mr. Grundy, whose expenditures for Gov ernor Fisher were greater than thee of Mr. Vare. Senators Cutting, Norris, wheeler, Barkley, Philippa and others were no less severe. But Robigson and Morris and others who are tawyers fold these there was no legst reasen for refusing to admit Grandy to his sent. Nye, however, offered a resolution that Grundy be declared not his participation in a campaign where such huge sums were expended, and it was referred to the committee on

DY A rate of 239 to 100 the house D of representative approved the Mellon-Bereager agreement for settle-ment of the French gobt. Although the debt resolution has

senate, the indications are that it will pass that body by about the same pro-portionate majority it received in this house, and as the French chamber of deputies ratified the agreement on July 27, approval by the senate will make it effective.

R lOTOUS demonstrations in Halft have ceased at least for the present and the American marines as usual "have the situation well ha hand." Total casualties in the worst of the clashes between the marines were ten Haltians killed and thirty wounded. The disorders were directed against President Borno and the Amerteans who have been assisting his administrution, and Gen. John H. Russell, American high contuitsioner, con-sidered the altuation to tiscious that he asked for more marines. Reinforcements were started but the quiet. ing down of the trouble finde them unnecessary. President Borno made a statement that he would not seek re election and Russell said this had a most reliting offect in restoring

den President Reover thinks conditions If the state republic are so chaotic sind the population to make an interest state and the state of the state In Haiti and was seeking to on congress.

FOR the second time in five months convicts in the New York state prison at Auburn made a wild and its fleetness. murderous attempt to escape. A group of them captured Warden Edgar main hall were opened the troopers threw in gas bombs and a lively gunfight engued in the course of which three convicts were killed, a number wonnded and the warden was rescued. The other prisoners retreated to an other hall and kept up the battle and before they surrendered five more of them were shot to death. Principal Keeper G. A. Durnford was fatally shot by the convicts early in the uprising when they tried to selze him as hostage. The rioters were comparatively few in number and during the battle 1,590 others remained quietly in the prison gard-

TERRIFIC storms swept over the Atlantic for days, resulting in the wrecking of many small vessels and some larger ones on the European side. and the loss of more than one hundred. lives. In the southern and western parts of England the flooded rivers inundated towns and farm lands and did vast damage. The Thames valley, Somerset and parts of the western midland counties were the worst sufferers. Roads were made impassible by the water and some smaller railrond lines suspended service.

WHAT was described as the worst studio fire in the history of the movies in America cost the lives of ten persons in New York city and many others were seriously burned. Four of the dead were chorus girls. A company of 110 was making a ple-ture in the studio, on the Harlem river, when a curtain was fired by a piece of arc light carbon or a cigarette. The flames spread so rapidly that it was with greatest difficulty that any of the occupants of the building escaped. Flynn, vice president of the Pathe Film company, and Henry Lally, production manager, were arrested or charges of "excusable management" and culpable negligence

NEXT of the groups to organize co-operative marketing system in compliance with the plans of the fed eral farm board so as to obtain its financial aid are the fruit growers of dichigan and Wisconsir announced that a tentative under-standing had been reached with representatives of fruit growers' co-on erative organizations of the two state "looking to the development of a uni fled co-operative marketing program. Two regional corporations are planned The board is willing to lend to the fruit growers as facilities loans a total of \$1,920,000; to be advanced to indi-vidual co-operatives on a basis of 60 per cent of the properties acquired or constructed.

COL PATRICK J. HURLEY, who

has been assistant secretary of war, has been promoted by President Hoover to be head of the department to succeed the late Secretary Good Colonel Hurley hails from Oklahomi and has had a varied career, distin guishing himself in various ways. He is the youngest member of the cabinet The President appointed William A Castle, first assistant secretary of state for the last three years, to be special ambassador to Japan to serve during the period covered by the naval limitation conference in London In making the appointment known i stated at the White House that Mr. Castle would return to his pres ent dotter when the armament con ference is concluded. for special ambassadorial duties was made so that the administration would bave a trained diplomat, thoroughly convertent with the navel situation, in Tokyo while the naval conference

REPORTS from Canton tell of a great victory of the Chinese Nationalist forces over the rebellious "Ironsides" division just outside th city in which it was believed baif of Gen. Chang Fuk-wel's troops had been kings wounded or captured. An attack by the Kwangel reliefs slong the West civer size was repulsed. There was fighting with the mulineers in Hones and Anhwel provinces and nity miles north Nanking.

Read your home namer

A brand new V-type eight, entering the moderate price class at the New York Auto Show on January 4th will offer elements of performance; that should make automotive history, it is predicted by Fred Kingsbury, in the Dec. 10 issue of the Automotive Daily Nows. Kingsbury, Detroit editor for the publication, includes the following in his daily column:

"Of course we are all aware that considerable number of new will appear next year, but few of us know much about the performance of these motor vehicles. In the last fev days I have had an opportunity to spend some time in a brand new V-eight which will be exhibited for the first time at the New York Automo-bile Show.

"This is the only automobile of this type which will be offered in the mod erate price class during 1980, and it promises to make some automobile history, according to information I have received and the tests through which I have put the car in the last few days. This motor car has been nerfected by one of the largest man-ufacturers (I wish I could tell his name) who previously has built only six-cylinder automobiles. "Possessing remarkable

speed and acceleration, the new nas gained the enthusiastic admiration of the few fortunate individuals who so far, have been privileged to test

"In the moderate price field are sev eral straight eights which, undoubted-S. Jennings and seven guards, re- ly, will be joined by added starters leased other desperate criminals from at the New York Show. Until the their cells and sent word to troopers, present, however, only a relatively guards and state police gathered out- few of the more costly makes of motor side that they must be allowed to go cars have been powered with V-type engines. But the designers of the new out unlimdered or they would kill engines. But the designers of the new their captives. When the doors of the 'V' have developed some patentable in novations that enable them to produce not only a V-type eight at a moderate price, but a motor car of the capabilities that will undoubtedly be startl ing at almost any price. For the first time in the history of the automobile industry V-type will be built and sold on the samebasis of manufacturing est as the previously less expensiv

"Of medium wheel base and medium weight, the new 'V' developes one-horsepower for every 36 pounds of car weight, a power ratio which, according to my figures, is unequaled by any these forms of the constitution of the forms of other American automobile. High com pression and something new in cylin-der hears are responsible for the large output in power, which is obtained despite a gasoline consumption about equal to that of the average six-cylin der automobile.

"This new eight has a lot under the hood. It has spectacular rapidity. When you step on the accelerator at 50 miles an hour you will soon realize that you have been practically loafing and that the motor car has a great afount of reserve power. There is deep-throated murmur; the cushion press against your back and in noment the scenery is blurring by at a speed of 85 miles an hour.

As to hill climbing, the ability of the automobile is rather startling. It

climbs the average grade with ease.
"This new eight has been in process
of development more than three years and it is said that eleven experimenta engines were tried out before the man ufacturer decided on the present power plant. At any rate, the new automobile surely speaks for itself."



WHAT IS ACCRUED INTEREST?

An investor wrote the institute recently: "Why do I have to pay an extra amount for accrued interan extra amount for 'accrued interest' when I buy a bond at par? Why can't I pay \$500 for a \$500 bond and have done with it?"

We explained that the amount paid for "accrued interest" was merely an adjustment, and not an extra amount the amount so half

merely an adjustment, and not an extra amount; the amount so paid-being contained in the first coupon. In cases where the date of interest are the same no amount is payable for accrued interest. It is only needed when a part of the first coupon has been earned by the bond before it became the property of the investor.

For instance, interest on bonds is noted semi-annually. Suppose an in-For Instance, interest on bonds is paid semi-annually. Suppose an investor bought a \$1,000 6% bond on March 10 at 100 and accused interest. Let us say the semi-annual interest on this bond is payable on January 1 and July 1. Now the last interest payment date was January 1, but between that date and the date of purchase, March 10, a period of two months and nine days has alsayed, and interest has been has elapsed, and interest has been nccruing—or accumulating—which will not be paid until next interest payment date, July 1. On the bond sold March 10 the in-

vestor is required to pay the price of the bond plus the amount of in-terest that has accumulated be-tween January 1 and March 10. The bond, therefore, would cost \$1,000 in principal and \$11.50 accrued in

the principal and \$1.50 accrete interest—a toni of \$1.011.50.

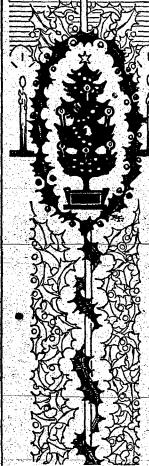
On the next interest payment date, July 1, the holder will cash a semi-annual coupon for \$50.00 representing the \$11.50 advanced for ac-

senting the \$11.50 advanced for ac-crued interest and the \$18.50 addi-tional interest which has accumu-lated since the time of purchase. Interest on bonds is customarily figured at the rate of 30 days to the month and 300 days to the year. Accrued interest is always com-puted on the fase value of the bonds and is soot affected by any premium or discount. or discount.

A lot of fellows who say that they are unable to obtain justice any more in America would be a lot worse of

Any financial expert will tell to buy stocks when they are low. But trouble is, how are you going Sabserible for the Avalenche. to know when they are low?





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What would make a more appeciated gift at moderate cost than a year's subscription to the home paper THE

AVALANCHE -a visitor every week for fifty-two weeks, bringing all the news of Grayling, Crawford County, and vicinity.

Don't you know of some absent one, or some friend here at home who does not get the paper, to whom such a gift would be thrice welcome.

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With care optimism and courage, Arthur E. Rump, fifty-one, of St. Louis Mo., who has been on his back for the last twenty years, conducts a manufact subscription business from his bedside where a special telephone device alda him in transacting deals. Rump, because of an accident which occurred in 1909, is unable to move any part of his body except his jaw and recently underwent an operation for a cancerous growth of one eye. He has been named the "Champion Optimist of the World" by the Optimist International.



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Outside of Crawford County and

OF THOSE who go into business for "Oh, I stuck a sign on the door themselves, many fail because they do 'Back at 1 p. m.'"

Harison Hardware not observe the simple basic rules of Well, it looks as though he were full line of toys.

Comfy

One of the men who worked four vears at a chair in the barber shop we

before but had never made a go of has lost money for several years, but it. In his last job he had a good were forced to operate by the Utilities boss, a man who has accumulated a Commission.—Gaylord Heraid-Times. comfortable independence by careful management of a small shop.

going to lose out again. The old bine says that uncertain hours will hill any barber shop. Apparently the young man is one of those who cannot discipline themselves, but have to pay someone else to do it for them.

local Happenings

George A. Collen is driving a new Essex Coach, purchased from Corwin Auto Sales.

We will be happy to show you our practical gifts for all ages. Gray-ling Hdwe. Co.

You'll miss something if you don't visit our store for Christmas shop-ping. 1001 gifts. Eggie Bugby. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappell are en-

oying a visit from the latter's sister, Mrs. Libby Stillwell of Detroit. Nelson and Menno Corwin were in Detroit Friday looking over the new Hudson and Essex models for 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chappell of Oxford visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappell from Wed-

nesday until Friday. A modern washer at a moderate price. Easy payments. Let us demon strate this beautiful washer to you Grayling Hdwe. Co.

Mrs. P. L. Brown entertained several ladies at "500" at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were given for the highest and lowest scores. Refreshments were served which added to the enjoyment of the evening.

A Christmas party will be held at the Board of Trade rooms on Thurs-day evening, December 19th, at 9 o'clock. Bring a present not to cost more than 15c. There will be cards and dancing. Four-piece orchestra. Lunch will be served. Benefit winter

Rev. Greenwood reports the marri-age of Miss Beatrice Owen to Mr. Clarence Sherman Saturday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Owen. The marriage was attended by members of both families. Mr. Sherman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman.

The B. C. G. & A. railroad has petitioned the finance committee of the state administrative board, patronized rented a neighborhood cancel taxes on that road amounting storeroom and went into business.

He had been out for himself twice due, under the plea that the road

The ladies of the Bridge Club wer SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00 tor, the young barber paid his debts on Saturday afternoon, the hostess Six Months 1.00 and acquired a substantial equity in Three Months 50 a home. of Shortly after he had opened his one tractively decorated card table. At Shortly after he had opened his one tractively decorated card table. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. tractively decorated card table. downtown.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929 "Who's looking after your shop?" high and she was awarded the prize for the afternoon

Boys and girls, come down to the Hanson Hardware Co. We have a

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> DAD, or **BROTHER**

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what to get my wife for Christmas."

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We Will Suggest

that you make a visit to the furniture store. You are always welcome here. Walk through the store—the many beautiful things on display will help you to solve your gift problems -not only a suitable gift for your wife, but for any member of your family, young or old. A Coaster Sled or Skiis FOR THE CHILDREN

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Your choice \$1.40



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You'LL be glad you gave him a Brownie when you see the fun he has in making pictures. And you'll enjoy as much as he does the snapshots that he takes.

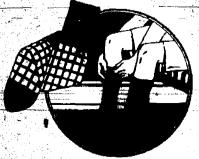
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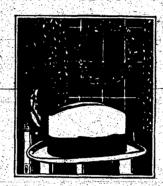
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With such a big array of gift ties from which to choose you will find it easy to complete your gift list

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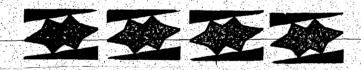
Ample assortments of gift items both practical and beautiful, await your choosing here. Our Stocks were never more complete and our values never greater. Plan to do the major part of your gift buying here and save money.

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A pretty selection of Linen Sets for Buffets, Tables and Dressers.

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Gift slippers will ever be a most important item on every Christmas shopper's list. To aid you in finding what you wish, we offer this especially interesting assortment.

A very complete line for Men and Women and Boys and Girls. A wide selection of styles and prices.

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wing loading—engines, fuel and the ship itself—is distributed under wing, then both of these stres- bard. Owosso, Mich. ses are much reduced. It would seem BONKURA, unlike other medicines

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feeds, she cannot be expected to put

made up largely of protein, in addi-

tion to butterfat, sugars, minerals and able, a still more efficient water, a cow must be fed feeds rich ration can be made up.

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SOW NOT UNLIKE A



Got Everything How about Xmas Seals

Their Christmas Wishes By BLANCHE MIAIL

The holly laughed. "I wish for her ta wealth and power a part!" The lon said, "De'd like to see some gallant at her side

To whom her maiden-love could cling this Merry Christmastide!" A sprig of mistletoe just smiled - twas

hanging in the hall.
The conversation was at dusk when winter shadows fall. It never spoke one single word, but still im bound to say, It helped a lass (and lover, too) to happiness that day.

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n-these particular éléments. As pro

tein is most often lacking in ordinary farm-grown feeds, this element needs to be furnished in every dairy cow ra-

tion before the cow can be expected to produce milk. That is the reason

why it is so important to feed legume hay, such as alfalfa, the clovers and

soy beans, all of which are high in

not available, protein can be supplied

in the grain ration by including pro-

tein-rich concentrates like oil ment

cottonseed meal, gluten feed, etc.

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cows economically and that is to give

them all the feeds they need to keep

in good condition, and on top of that, all the additional feed they require for

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milk. The usual rule is to feed cows

in milk all the good legume hay they will eat and give them grain at the

rate of one pound of grain to each

duce in a day. Where sligge is avail-

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COAL

When these legume havs ar

A GOOD COW, LIKE A GOOD MACHINE, WILL DO GOOD WORK IF GIVEN A CHANCE

grain unless good grain yielding bundles are fed into it-

A threshing machine cannot be expected to thresh out much

"Colored and Ample" Women weer Mx or indeed unique. more skirts, lest the form be immed-estly displayed, and a bright-colored walst with elbow sieeves, for strong, red arms are admired by men. The climax is a luce cap, the shape of distinguishes the province in

which the wearer lives.
Wives of rich farmers wear gold casques, like helmets, with ornamental rold curls. An ancient dame told us that hers cost a hundred guilders

(about \$40). Workingmen wear exceedingly broad trousers, oftentimes eclored vests and short coats. Children and the poor wear klompen—wooden shoes. If you hear what sounds like a troop of cavalry passing down the street, it will more than likely turn out to be a group of school children returning Concealed weapons are not needed in Holland. In case of a row. s lad flicks off his klomp and wallops his adversary over the head. It has grent weight in settling an argument. -Notional Geographic Magazine.

Church Constructed to

Resemble Giant Organ Scattered throughout the civilized world are churches of varying degrees of beauty—some small, some large and lofty, some with towering spires, others with beautiful domes, of exquis-ite glass windows—but perhaps the most unusual and original church in existence today is to be seen in Copeningen. The whole edifice is shaped like a gigantic organ outlined against the sky, and at first sight is almost everwhelming. One almost expects to hear music coming from the pipes that constitute the roof of tals wonderful building, so natural is the effect.

While on the subject of Copenhagen, unother curious sight to be seen in the city is a tower that rises above the Church of Our Savier. This remarkulile tower is 288 feet high, and is built like a corkscrew, round which are steps, on the outside, leading to the top! This tower was built in 1696, and has long been a special fea-

Playing for Safety

Although he was new to the beat it was not long before the young po noticed that in one horse lights were left burning in every room until the early hours of the morning. "Thanks very much, officers," said

the householder, on being informed; "but it's not accidental," "Oh?" suid the policeman, suspici-

"You see, my wife has been on hollten telling her about the lonely nights

"Don't you see? I don't want the meter to give me away!"—London Tit-

Church Bells Gaming Stake

In the reign of Henry VIII, writes Satis N. Coleman in his book, "Bells," there stood in St. Paul's church yard a lofty bell tower containing four hells, culled "Jesus, Bells," the largest in London. In a gambling game with one of his courtiers, Sir Miles Partridge, King Henry staked the bett

fridge, King rearry stated the ben-tower and its bells. Sir Miles won, and had the tower pulled down and the bells broken up. A few sears afterward this gentleman was hanged; and some of the old writers have said that it was a judgment sent upon him for gambling for bells.

Republic of Mind

In the republic of mind, one is majority. There, all are monarchs, and all are equals. The tyranny of a majority even is unknown. Each crowned, sceptered and throned. Upon every brow is the ti-ara, and around every brow is the imperint purple. Only those are good citizens who express their honest thoughts, and those who persecute for opinion's sake are the only traitors. There, nothing is considered infamous except an appeal to brute force, and nothing sacred but love liberty and joy.-Robert Ingersoil.

Woman Rules Home

I believe, as men generally do, that mothers are most responsible for management of children. It is in the us ture of things: in their formative years, children are much more with mothers than with fathers. While the father is away hunting a dollar or a deer, he cannot possibly also control the children, and is somewhat inca pable when he returns, and his wife says: "I can do nothing with them; you try it."-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

We Women

Four-year-old Patricia was washing er hands in her mother's bathroom She had no towel of her own in there looked toward her mother's towe then hesitatingly toward her father's; then coming confidently to her mother, said; "I'll use your towel, moinmie; we women must stick to gether."-Parents' Magazine.

Tee Much Static

Fundamentally, a Cleveland doctor states, main is a sort of electric stor Bear this in mind, and when, at home, you are being told something you don't care to bear, re-mark: "My B battery has run down I guess. You aren't coming in very strong."-Detroit News.

Life's Endergo

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good tiling, therefore, that I can do, or any hindness that I can show to any tellow-being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect. it, for I shall not peas this way again .-- Author Unknown.

Fashion experts say that women's aktrix will be increased about ten pu cent in length next year. That ough to make 'em about an inch lenger.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Crawford. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 16th day of December A. D. 1929.

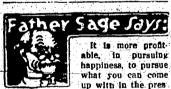
Present: Hon. George Sore udge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Dean. deceased.

Leonard Isenhauer having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Leonard Isenhauer or to some other suit able person.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of January A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-

ing said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. GEORGE SORENSON,

Judge of Probate A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.



It is more profit-able, in pursuing happiness, to pursue what you can come up with in the pres ent hour.

A Dollar Dinner for Four

Creamed Dried Beef 36e
Baked Potatoes 104
English Peas 11e
Broad and Butter 84
Aprices Tapicca 234
Calles with Cream 104

If you could lift the lid of a Pan-

If you could lift the lid of a Pan-dora-box and find that good spirits instead of evil ones were swarming out and showing you the dishes you could use in preparing a dissure for your family of four for a dollar, wouldn't you be plaused? Here in type is a description of such a din-ner, with prices and recipus indi-cated

Creemed Dried Beef: Frinxle contents of a 375-ounce far of dried beef in three tablespoons of butter for shout few palmets. Add three tablespoons of butter totalespieles of floor and six until smooth. Mr. one and one-fourth cups evaporated milk with one and one-fourth cups evaporated milk with one and one-fourth cups of manual milk story.

Pough Serge Suit



For his chic suit a warm shade of red in a rough serge was chosen. The long coat is trimmed with a gray caracul scarf collar. A gray silk blouse, hat, reptilian skin purse and slippers complete the outfit.

Serve hot with the balad potatoes.

English Peas: Add one and one-half ablespoons of sugar and two tablespoons of screen from the server of server tablespoons.

mint to the peas and juice from an

for ten minutes.

Apricot Tapioca: Scald one and one-fourth caps of male in a double holler, add two tablespoints of singular tablespoints of sugar. Resove from the add one-half of a betten eag and the syrup from an eight-ounce can of apricots. Return to the fire and cook until which and creamy, sir-ring frougently. Then pour over the

ring frequently. Then pour over the approon, arranged in a sering dish, and cool. To measure out-built districts, beat the text measure the mount in tablespoons and then use



fered for a number of years with in- George Sorenson digestion liver and kidney trouble, Judge of Probate and later neuritis set in. The suffering I endured is beyond words to describe. The pains in my shoulders and neck were terrible. The many medicines I tried only gave temporary relief and I became very discouraged.

"But five bottles of Konjola have ade me a well woman. My stomach, kidneys and liver are in excellent condition and there is not a trace of the dreadful neuritis. While I was taking Konjola, my daughter became very sick. Konjola was doing so much for me that I gave it to her and within a very short time she was feeling ine again. This new Konjola will always receive my highest praise."

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Now Thrice Welcome **CHRISTMAS**

OBSERVE how the chimney The cooks are prov But those on whose table No victuals appear, O may they heap Laut All the vest of the year!

Wife holly and ity eryane now king in conceit.

So green and so gay, We deck up our leaves As fruit as the day, With hom and reserver, And leaves, complete,

An automobile which can be taken managarage has been invented in To Konjola Germany. Maybe something like this will eventually solve the parking

> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Sullivan, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Sullivan, deceased.

Thomas Cassidy, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the legal and lawful herrs.

It is ordered, that the 30th day of December, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account: and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

Judge of Probate.

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The time seems short since I have left.

The old home town and lots of friends,
And coming Back I find that time
Has taken out large dividends.

The old playmates that I once knew Are grown to men and women now, Seems queer to hear them fret and stew And fume about some childish row.

Post office boxes have been changed, Garages take the place of barns.

The barber shops are filled with dames,
You don't hear many old time yarns.

Still, some things are about the same, They still have "Temple" dances, and It boasts a mighty popular name, Don Reynolds and his anappy band.

The schoolhouse seems the same to me, It does not change with time and age, It brings back all the memory. Of some 'crab' teacher or dld sage.

The old drug store that used to have
The name of "Lewis" on the door,
Now has the name of "Mac & Gid,"
Stamped on a hundred things or more.

A church that used to be a place
Of many a solemn wedding vow,
Has turned the wheels of time a space, And now sells products of the cow

The lumber mills that used to hum
All through the day, are still and dead.
They're talking now of making tar
And asphalt in their same old stead.

Oh yes! The place has changed a bit,
Since "Pete" has quit the livery barn,
And "Simpson's" quit the grocery store
And we drove horses from the farm.

There's lots more things that I could name,
Had I but time to stay and roam,
But anyway it's just the same
When I am with the folks at home.

-AUTHOR UNKNOWN:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929 Enfil Kraus was in Detroit on busi-

ness the last of the week. Alfred Hanson has been in Detroit

on business for several days.

to juliets for Xmas, at Olsons- ery in that town. Misses Irene McKay and Clarice were visitors in Gaylord Tues-

Mrs. Menno Corwin and Miss Fave Matheson motored to Bay City Tuesday en business.

Mrs. Grant Shaw attended a very letic sports. interesting White Shrine meeting in Saginar Friday night.

They expect to be away a week.

Alfred Hermann of Lansing spent

of Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson over the Christmas holidays. Outdoor men would like some of

the nice heavy sox from Olsons. Miss Marie Schmidt, who is attending the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, ar- south. rived Tuesday to spend Christmas We

select for you.

C. Schmidt.

Just added 18 new pairs of ladies lippers to our bargain rack. 5 to dollar values at \$2.95; all sizes, at

a month, spent Tuesday in Grayling visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison and family moved to Paris, Michigan, this week where Mr. Harrison will Every kind of comfy slipper, from continue his duties in the Fish Hatch-

Miss Gertrude Loskus of Grand Rapids, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Loskus was united in marriage to Mr. Clarence Ekkens of Grand Rapids this morning. Miss Gertrude was a grad-uate of Grayling High School and played a prominent part in the ath-

Mrs. Lula B. Love, wife of Dr. J. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Ahman made a divorce and alimony by Judge Guy Mrs. Marius Hanson and Dr. R. How-business trip to Saginaw Monday.

They expect to be away a week. ber 13th. Dr. and Mrs. Love and Schumann and Dr. C. G. Clippert.

See our new Iron Clad Hose for daughter Miss Roberta at one time. After lunch the guests were usher-

Mgs. Harry Sorenson returned home Saturday after spending a month in Detroit visiting relatives and friends,

Don't forget the Mid-Winter frolic given by the nurses of the Alumnae Rew Year's Eve at the school gymnasium.

T. W. Hanson spent Thanksgiving exclamations from the merry crowd. Everyone had a gift and for a few moments a passerby might have thot student at Vassar College, Vassar, N. J., and later joined Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman at Salisbury, N. C., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter New Year's Eve at the school gymnasium.

T. W. Hanson spent Thanksgiving exclamations from the merry crowd. Everyone had a gift and for a few moments a passerby might have thot that Piccolo Pete and all his brothers had dropped into Grayling. The merry crowd left at a late woodson. Mr. Bauman returned last Friday and Mrs. Bauman returned last Friday and Mrs. Bauman is expected to return Saturday. to return Saturday.

Alfred Hermann of Lansing spent the week end visiting his wife and hoby Mrs. Hermann will remain undighter Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter Miss Colletta and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of West Branch were guests of Frank Tetu and family Mrs. Ernest Jorgenson of Pontiac Sunday and enjoyed a holiday feast entertained several young ladies at bridge in honor of her sister Miss Coletta Smith. The latter with her parents are planning to spend the winter in Florida and left Tuesday to spend Xmas in Indianapolis, enroute

We have the largest and best aswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. sortment of house slippers in town at Olsons.

For Christmas Dinner

Do not bother to pick out a turkey for your Christ-

mas dinner-just tell us to select one for you. All we wish to know is the size bird you wish, and we

will guarantee your satisfaction with the turkey we

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wisited in Grayling two or three times a year and there are several who know him personally. He was a traveling auditor. Mrs. Joe McLeod expects to leave Friday. Mrs, Hans Petersen accidentally week and was quite badly bruised. Wo

Mrs. Andrew Brown writes from Kenoohs, Wie, that her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. John Brown, is much im

to remain in Kenosha until

Christmas.

are glad to report at this time that she is much improved.

Nelson block is being remodeled for occupancy about January 2nd by one of our most popular grocers. Hand Petersen. The store is next to the Mac & Gidley drug store, one of the finest locations in town. Workers are busy putting in a fine new plateglass front and remodeling the interior, We are sure this will be a fine location You and your guests will be for Mr. Petersen and the addition of delighted with our products. this new store will add to the appear ance of Michigan Avenue.

The streets are busy these days, busy with shoppers who are buying all sorts of things from lipstick to furniture for Christmas gifts. Sure-ly the window displays have been noticed. We find several of the windows are displaying Christmas trees covered with glistening snow and iceicles, which give them that truly festive air. These look especially pretty at night when the lights are on. Some of the windows have not the Christmas tree display but have their windows trimmed very attractively with red and green crepe paper. Half of the real enjoyment in buying lies in the ability to find gifts that are different and the Grayling windows are full of gift sug gestions, too numerous to mention merely illustrative of the hundreds of others to be seen inside the stores.

Margrethe and Ella Hanson who are attending the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, are expected home the last of the week to spend the Christmas Miss Helen Johnson of Detroit, who holidays with their parents, Mr. and is visiting her sister in Gaylord for Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Buy your tickets now for the Mid-Winter Frolic to be given on New Year's Eve by the Grayling Nurses' of Mercy Hospital. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and a charge of 50c will be made for extra ladies and spec-

GAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sixteen ladies and gentlemen were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

The house presented a real Christ mas spirit with its decoration of cedar boughs and red poinsettas. Four tables were filled for bridge,

women. Service chiffon, quarter heel resided in Grayling where Dr. Love ed into the dining room where a bril-and silk to top for \$1.50 at Olsons. exclamations from the merry crowd

CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT

AVALANCHE Ortonville, Mich.

Dec. 10, 1929

Dear Mr. Schumann: Although the Avalanche makes me homesick every time I

MRS. ETTA PHELPS.

CARD OF TRANKS

We wish to to extend our thanks friends who sent flowers and for the kind expressions of sympathy. Also we wish to thank Rev. Green-wood, Mrs. Clippert, Mr. Webb and the K. of P. Lodge.

Hans L. Peterson and family. Peter Peterson.

Hemming Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson. Henry Short.



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fell downstairs Wednesday of last But your Christmas cannot be eat. We will have a full line of

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of all kinds. For special articles, place your order at once You and your guests wll be

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Chic Jersey Costume



Red shades, as bright as the cheek of the outdoor girl, are being blended with the darker shades of some of the Jersey costumes. This shade is used in this outfit to outline the neck of the blue jersey dress, with a match ing shade emphasizing the slender hips.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

In China they first unbound the feet of the women, and now they are importing great quantities of American cosmetics as a natural preliminar we suppose, to their stepping out. Boston Herald.

A great deal of reindeer meat is now being shipped into the United States. It is to be hoped that they haven't killed any of Santa Claus' trusty carriers.

LOST—Back and tan hound. Mark in right ear. Phone 5-S-65. Dave

STRAYED—to my farm in Maple Forest, 2 brown horses. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and feed bill. Henry Verlinde, Star Route No. 1, Grayling, Mich. GEESE FOR SALE-Mrs. C. R.

FOUND-Key pocketbook with three keys. Owner may have same by calling at Avalanche Office.

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OST—Black culf. Last seen on Reindeer ranch. Julius Nelson.

ANTED Woman to look after home and 3 children. Hans L. Peter-FOR SALE Ballard Estate house

Bargain for cash or on easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, at Avalanche Office, phosib 111. tf. Wheat that ripens within three esths after pleating to grown in take most the spetic circle.

AND SOME REASONS WHY

I have seen more does and fawns which were killed in the season just closed than has been my exerience the past twenty years during which time I have hunted in Michigan.

To my knowledge during the first three days of the 1929 season there has never been so much shooting in the *locality in which I hunted. Most of this shooting was done by overanxious hunters not knowing just what they were shooting at and the does and fawns fell victims to this merry without good things to unnecessary slaughter which was intended, evidently, for spike-horned

During the past three weeks I have personally interviewed a great num-ber of Michigan sportamen between Bay City and the Soo and about twenty-five per cent of these strongly in favor of a law being en-acted whereby it will be lawful only to kill male deer with pronged horns. The killing of a spike horn buck should be unlawful, thereby protecting, in a great measure, the does and

It is almost impossible to see a or 6 inch spike unless the deer has his head to the ground. In such a position the ears drop back slightly and the horns then can be seen at a side glance, or should the deer be fac-ing the hunter. Even then the spikes are not easily detected. A great percentage of the hunters, knowing these conditions take the long chance of shooting first and investigating after, only to find they killed either a doc or fawn and occasionally an unfortun-ate hunter has been the target. I understand California's buck law

has been in force longer than Michigan's, and about three years ago a aw was enacted making is unlawful to kill spike horn bucks. Interviewing three California outdoor sports men they state the spike horn law has greatly helped this unnecessary killing, making safer and better hunt

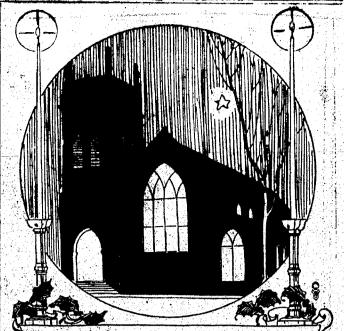
In the opinion of a small majority of hunters the buck law should be repealed, closing the season one year and making it an open season on all sex deer the next. Now, all you hunters will recall the great loss of human life during the last open season on all sex deer. Such an arrangment is not looked on with favor by the greater majority.
—Some hunters have no idea jus

what the present buck law has done to increase the number of deer in Michigan. I recall, twenty years ago, hunting three days in succession and not sighting a deer of any kind. During my continuous travels in northern Michigan for the past five years, I have found the deer have become

Let us have a law enacted making it unlawful to kill a spike horn buck as well as the doe and fawn.

*It was on the AuSable river where

ve hunted this year near Lovells in Crawford County, and the first three wo miles of our cabin.



Michelson Memorial Church Christmas Messages

Sunday, December 22, 1929 10:30 a. m. Theme: "They shall

all his name, Jesus."

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What Is Christmas?

Why this joy where'er we go? What IS Christmas?

What is Christmas? Can you hear Ringing out from far and near Christmas bells of hope and cheer? What is Christmas?

What is Christmas? I would say It is Heaven's holiday: Time when everyone is gay This is Christmas!

What is Christmas? Ah! I know-

Tis a spirit all aglow Where God's streams of mercy flow This is Christmas!



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Grayling Team Defeats East Tawas the count. In the last three minutes the afternoon for the school children.

Last Saturday night Grayling Righ of play Grayling was determined to The new foreign language teacher.

School added another victory to its win, and when Curnalia sank a pretty Miss Nichols, began her work at

From the beginning of the game it was a fight, and no one could claim. The all-school play, "The Widow the victory. Grayling held the lead Mullin's Christmas," is to be present-during the first half, but during the defect Thursday, December 19th, in latter part of the game with the the High School Assembly room, at score 14-13 in East Tawas' Years 18 8 n. m. Administration of the control of th score 14-13 in East Tawas favor, La. 8 p. m. Admission 25c. Grow made a foul shot which tied be a free presentation of

atring by defeating East Tawas by shot from the red line, the game was score 16-14 in a very close game. Grayling's.

reek's vacation. The Girl Scouts are planning a

Wap-Why don't you get a new Hilary-Oh, the upkeep is too much

nor G.-Is your boyfriend tight

Visitors are welcome.

Claus and his ever present reindeer,

The children are all looking forward to the Christmas holidays.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

one carol in Swedish, and Mrs. Anna business for more than one hundr Herbison, Miss Margrethe Hemming-

PUBLISH AVALANCHE ON TUES-DAY NEXT WEEK

will go to press on Tuesday next Philadelphia, who was refused a seat

months completing the organization, as a lobbyist, was selected as the District Secretary, to direct the program of boys' A man in Holland has invented a work. Mr. Gospil is a former memdorbell which won't ring until you bar if the State Y.M.C.A. staff and put a penny in the slot. This would have been clever, even for a Scotch-

The financial budget for 1930 was discussed and adopted. Most of the necessary funds are already guarannecessary runns are arrowy guaran-teed by men in the towns participat-ing in the new organization.

The Watson Snyder of Petoskey was appointed the chairman of a

Camp Commission to recommend camping program for next summer was appointed to serve on the same commission because of his experience in boys work.

ence in boys work.

Those in attendance were: Cheboy-gan, Ros Bell, William Childs, James Less, Carl Titus; Petoskey, George H. Rice, Watson Snyder, C. H. Spit tler; Charlevo'x, Dr. Wikinson, M. Ottochain; General Imbs, M. J. Smith, May White; Bellaire, L. G. VanLiew; Boyne City, W. L. Pushrer, S. B. Neymark; Walter Gospil, new District Secretary; Ray Johns, Detroit, State Y.M.C.A. Mr. C. B. Hard and F. E. Cont. of Carling and F. Cont. Cook of Gaylord, and E. Gingling and Buy. J. W. Greamwood of Grayling who were mable to attend because of road conditions, wired their desire to be considered a part of the organisation of the considered as a second to the considered as the considered as the considered to the con th be community a part of the organ-tanthen. Other members of the con-mittee are Dr. Rachtold and Howned Poster of Mast Jondon, Coal Wright and G. M. Attinoon of Market

Tenth Michigan District

of the Capitol Grounds is not withou its disadvantages. Many histori landmarks are being destroyed to make room for the new buildings. Among them is the "Old Brick Cap-itol" which was formerly three residences at 21-23-25 First Street North

After the war of 1812, when the National Capitol was partially des-troyed by the British, Congress met in "The Old Brick Capitol" from 1815 Grace P.—Say, every time he takes to 1819. It was here that James Munpenny out of his pocket the Indian roe was inaugurated President. John links at the light. C. Calhour, died in this building in blinks at the light.

Father—Jimmy, I wish you'd learn
better table manners; you're a regular little pig at the table. Deep
silence on Jimmie's part.

Father—Jimmie; do you know what
a rise is? pig is? dungeons and tunnels underneath the Jimmie Yes, sir, it's a hog's little building are still intact. It was in this building that the late General Leonard E. Wood was married and Miss Fyvie's second grade and Miss some of the most romantic episodes Sibley's third grade are planning a of early Washington days were conparty together Friday. The children nected with this famous old structure have all michanged names and a which will be razed to make room re all successful names and a for the new Supreme Court Building. Spart welcome. The National Woman's Party in later The grade rooms are all decorated years has owned it and made its headin Christmas trimmings—bells, Santa quarters there. Some of the beautiful marble mantles and fire places to be found in Washington ar in this building, these having been Another old landmark that will soon go by the board to make room

for modern improvements is the old Following the festive trend of all National Hotel on Pennsylvania Avethe week's activities, the Woman's nue. It was from this hotel that the week's activities, the Woman's nue. It was from this hotel that Club held a Christmas party at the "Cid Hickory" Jackson walked in his home of Mrs. Laura Giegling. A cowhide boots to the Capitol to be insketch read by Miss Margrethe Hemmingson searcibed the Christmas lous, high-ceilinged rooms for over a lous, high-ceilinged rooms for over a lous, high-ceilinged rooms for over a lous. century Presidential candidates were tries, and this reading was inter-chosen and the destines of the court of the First States were directed. Some of the property of hypothesis and the court of hypothesis and hypothesis are considered. aperacy with a story "The First States were directed. Some of the Christmas Tree," and with Christmas most famous statesmen of by-gone are foreign lands sung by a lays, including Henry Clay, lived at triarist, Misses Louise McAllister, this hotel, and the intrigue and politions Armed, Threes Lindstrom, and ical mechanicians which had to do Vella Hermann. From Jennie Soren- with that era were hatched in this son and Miss Threesa Lindstrom sang famous old hotel, which has been in Herbison, Miss Margrethe Hemming-ears. It is the only building in son, and Miss Ingebore Banson sang Washington which has been an Ing in Danish. Following the description and Hotel continuously since 1806. of the festivities in Germany, little
of the festivities in Germany, little
Still another historic building not
being razed is the one at the corn
Luther's "Grade Ryan."

Christness words were by the Club East, just across from the House Of of New Jersey Ave and B Sts.. South Christrate seeds were by the Club Mast, just across from the House Of-and a gate of "Esseno" for which fice Building, a fine great stone resi-small prizes were awarded were fol-lowed by refreshments. owed by refreshments.

During the business session, the ter A. Arthur, and at one time was member voted to remember the in-mates of Mercy Hospital and the Old-timers in Washington feel a great County Infirmary with Christmas sadness at the passing of these his gifts of fruit and flowers. toric old place that will have to make way for the new beautification pro

The high light of the week In order to make it possible for Congress was the selection of Joseph our employees to more fully enjoy Grundy to be Senator from Pennsylthe Christmas season the Avalanche vania in the place of Wm. S. Vare of vania in the place of Wm. S. Vare of Those having articles or in in that august body because of undue

It will be remembered that Grun We request our advertisers also to as a witness before the Senate Lobby blease cooperate with us in this mat-investigating. Committee frankly ter. We want the craft to have a real stated the doctrine that the western enjoyable holiday season and it is states should look to the more pop-only by publishing the day before ulous industrial eastern states for Christmas that we will be abe to let them have the remainder of the week off. The office will be open as usual, should "talk darn smalf" when it comes to anything affecting eastern

Probably the most singular situation ever having arisen in Congress is brought about by Grundy's appointent, in that the Governor who appointed him was elected on a ticket which admittedly spent much more morey in its campaign than did the Vare ticket; and while Vare was de-The Northern District Y.M.C.A. sied a seat, the Senate finds itself committee met Tuesday evening at the Hotel Perry in Petoskey to perfect their new organization. The following officers were elected: W. L. is a lobbyist and proud of it. Some Tuesday, B. Hurd, Gaylord, Vice-Chairman; Carl Wright, Harbor. Springs, Secretary; B. H. Cook, Petoskey, Chairman Finance Committee. the Senate. It is thought by some Mr. Walter Cospil, who has been that the new Senator's power as such in the district for the past two will be considerably less than it was



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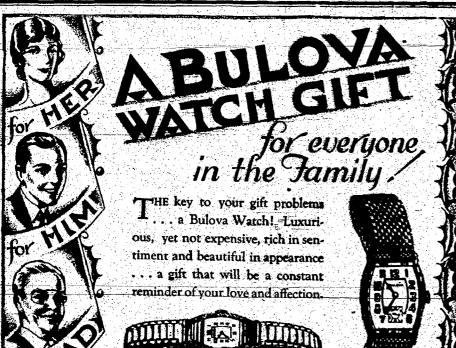
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